

Seaton was to go to the bread line, must be carried out.

There will be no ladies' day on the West Side this summer unless there is a change in the law of the National League. A few days ago President Thomas announced the complimentary feature for the frails, but President Tener wrote him that a rule adopted by the league in 1909 declared against such features.

Thomas replied that it would be necessary for his club to have a ladies' day if he was to compete with the other leagues in Chicago and has appealed to Tener for the repeal of the rule.

Rain kept the Cubs and Chifeds from actual warfare in their respective training camps yesterday, but there was no rest for the toiling athletes.

At Louisville O'Day sent the battery men through some stiff work in an armory. The other players stayed at the hotel. When the team splits into two squads Art Phelan will be sent out as boss of the seconds. He will be given the recruit infielders and some rookies, catchers, pitchers and gardeners.

Tinker kept his men in shape by staging some foot races. Max Flack showed the greatest speed, winning all the sprints. Some of the heavy men took off weight chasing flies batted by Manager Tinker.

Both Sox teams lost, the first being beaten by Venice, 5 to 1, and the seconds by Frisco, 3 to 2.

The first squad was suffering from the effects of a beefsteak and beer dinner, and played dopey ball. House was batted hard.

Fournier knocked a homer with the seconds, and also a single.

Harry Smith is reported to have resigned as manager of the Newark International League team because Ebbets, who owns both Brooklyn and Newark, recalled Pitcher Dalton to the Dodgers.

Policemen won last night at the Sportsmen's Club show, beating fire-

men, electricians and postoffice employees. It was uniform night. The coppers counted 43 points to 21 for the Western Electric Co. Jimmy Dineen won the 40-yard dash and broad jump, but was disqualified in the 220-yard dash for false starts.

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WILL PLAYERS WEAR WHISKERS
By Fullerton.



Is the mustache coming back into baseball? Graney, Blanding and O'Neill of the Cleveland team have grown mustaches during the spring training trip and have agreed not to shave them off until after the first game of the season at least.

The mustache was part of the National pastime during the late eighties and early nineties. Almost half the players wore them. The last mustache in the major leagues was that of Jawn Titus, who persisted in wearing it years after Bill Everitt, Jimmy Ryan and others had chopped theirs. George Wright and Harry played in whiskers, but few others have had the bravery. The return of the mustache will do some good.

It would compel the photographers around the circuits to throw away the old plates and get up-to-date pictures of the athletes.

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Any time you doubt that old maxim that in union there is strength, try boiling cabbage and turnips together.—Toledo Blade.